Or the Combate of the Grants.

O many Improbable, Stories have been writ of Gyants in former Ages, that this will feem rather a Romance, then a Combat, let in be wer fo Real. And though it be Prodigious in it felf, yet fince there are les Absurdities and fewer Contradictions in it, then in some Dring Speeches, I know not why I should not be believed as well as any Eather Confeffor of Poland or Hungary, especially baying almost all the Eyes and Ears of this Incredulous Town, Witnesses to the Combat, to testify the Truth of

this Relation.

On the last Day, the Debate was held about the Address for Surrendering the Charter, there was such a Noise in the Hall as has not been heard , if since the last Memorable Rior. Alace for the poor Charter says one, alace for our Freedoms and Lives, fays another, Liberty and Property, is no more when we cease to be Free-men, we must part, we will not part with our Charter. This Acclamation of the Mafters Alarm'd the Mafter-Prentice, who cry'd a Fart for the Charter, let 'emtake it, and much good do em, shall we complain for being Free-men? Now we may Drink, Swear and Whore, as well as Sir Thomas himself, and Commit Trespals with our Neighbour Pulien with. out the forfeit of our Indentures. A Butchers Wife Swore, while the wasin the Fleih, the would Trade in the Fleih, and dispose of her on in despight of the Charter, to whom a Fifth - A ongers Wife made Answer, Right Neighbour, Charter or no Charten. I will not beat a Farthing of my old Rate either of Filh or Flesh, to the best Customer in England, God Bless His Maje-stry. Our own is our own still, and we will use them to our best advantage.

In this Fury and Distraction they Ban about the Streets all the Day, and Night, rill about two a Clock in the Morning, when Expecting all things to be at Reff, but the Watch, and Midnight Goblings; there was such a Noise in Guild-Hall as Frighted all the Neighbor-hood, Watch and Conflables, for your must Understand, the two Gardian Giants (alarum'd at the former Crys, or inspired by the Genius of their different Partys. ) were got together by the Ears; at every Stroak that was made the House Shook as with an Earth-quake. All the Glass Windows round about were Shiver'd

to Pieces, and feveral Chimneys were blown down.

This dreadful Combat of the Giarts was occasioned on a difference about the Surrender of the Charter, Raymond, the Tory Gibnt Allerting and Justifying the Kings Rights, and Rantel, the Right and Liberty of the People, which with the Dreadful threatning and Clashing on either fide, made fuch an horrible Din and Clutter, as had not been heard fince the last Election of Whig Shrieves.

The Contable and Watch finding their Bills too weak to withit and the Gianes Chabs, went to the Exchange to Reinforce their party with New

Auxilliaries.

In the mean time, the Battel continued with great Vigour on both fide Reymond stood on his St. George's Guard, being rather willing to Defend himfelf, then Destroy the other, while Routal ay'd about him, as if he had been Mad, throwing in upon him, Point and Edge. At let Roymond having Disarm'd the other and got his Svvord, generously offered him his

on this Condition, that he vould own his Being afterwards to his Clemency, only granting him some other Regalities for the suture, in Token of his Victory: When Routal more full of Malice then Submission thus Re-

ply'd.

No Proud Roymond, I Scorn to Submit, tho' to my Master, the Turk shall Submit to the Emperour, and the Rebels in Hungary to their Native Soveraign, sooner then I will Submit on these Terms. My Life I scorn to owe to him that has taken that from me, which is Dearer then that my Liberty, you offer me my Sword, and the up my Hands from acting. He have all or none.

Ungrateful Wretch faid Rosmond, is thy Sword with thy Life in my Hand, and does thou refuse my Favour prepare thee then for the last Stroak, Thus

thy proud Head shall go to the Ground.

Quarter, Quarter, Noble Roymond, said Routal, now I find I am really Conquer'd, I must Submit, spare me till I make my Will; a few last words, and that's all. No time for Canting Speeches now, said Roymond, thouse tye

at the last Minute. But I give thee time to Name thy Trustees.

Rousal. Jenks, Jekel and Hubland, I make my Executors, to receive all my Debts to be Distributed for carrying on the Cause, and to revenge my Innocent Blood, and all my Arrears in the Hall to Purchas a New Charter. To Hinton, I leave all my Bills and Money at Cent per Cent, to break for me, when I am gone, and Compone for 12. Pence in the Pound, to make a Pension for Penkin, Armstrong and Ferguson, and the Interest to Hubland the Jew (fince Conventicles are going down) to Build a Synagogue for the Saints.

To Pa-A and Dw-I leave my Dominion in Guild-Hall to stand there in my place, as the chief and perpetual Supporters of his Body Uncorporat. To Sir Thomas P-I leave all the Reversion of my Stock in the Chamber of London if he has yet any left unspent, to keep up his Reputation amongst the Whores, and Act the Tory in his Cups till the Whig comes again into Play To Core The Dequeate my Thrasting Pole with the Ball and Ion Spikes instead of a Protestant Flay! and to Sir Ro. C.—my Punniara to carrie in his Pocker instead of the Protestant Dagger that Peeps ont and betrays him. To Beth—being as Signal for Hospitality as Loyalty, I leave a benda ed Nine-Pence to entertain the Corporations, and Free-Men on the next Election of Whig Sheriss. To Cor I leave Five Groatsto write my Elegie, and as many more to Curis for Printing it, to be paid out of the Pensions for cararying on the Cause, if there be any Remaining; and to Doctor B---- Four-Score Quennies of the same to Write my Speech, which will Serve as well after as before my Execution.

What do you Bequeath to me, faid Roymond, my Sword, replied Round, to cut off my Head, or if you will spare my Life, to give me the Honour to Wear it in your Service, with this Generous Submission, said Roymond, thou hast Conquered the Conqueror, take thy Life, but the Sword I will keep in my own Hands, to Dispose of as I think Fit, and as I shall find thee Deserv-

ing for the Future.